OF FICES: Cmaha, The Itee Building.
South Operla. Corner N and Zin Streets.
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Chicago Office, 317 Chamber of Connecree.
New York, Rooms 33, Hand 15, Tribune Ruilding.
Washington, 513 Fourteenth street.

CORRESPONDENCE. All communications relating to news and editorial matter should be addressed to the Editorial Department. BUSINESS LETTERS.

All business letters and remittances should be addressed to The Bee Publishing Company, Omaha. Brafts, checks and postoffice orders to be made payable to the order of the com The Bee Publishing Company, Proprietors

THE BEE BUILDING. SWORN STATEMENT OF CIRCULATION.

Etate of Nebruska, (ss. County of Houghs, (ss. Robert Hunter, clerk for The Bee Publishing company, does solemnly swear that the actual circulation of The Daily Bee for the week ending May 9, 1891, was as Sunday, May 3 Monday, May 4 Toesday, May 5 Wednesday, May 6 Thursday, May 7 Friday, May 8 Saturday, May 9 ...

Average 166EERT HUNTER, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this ith day of May, A. D. 1891. N. P. Feite Notary Public.

Etate of Nebraska.

County of Douglas, 188
George B. Izschuck, being duly sworn, dejous and says that he is secretary of The Bee
lubishing company, that the actual average
daily circulation of The Daily Bee
for the month of May, 1890, 20,180
copies; for June, 1800, 20,701 copies;
for July, 1800, 20,621 copies; for August, 1800,
20,759 copies; for September, 1800, 20,870 copies;
for October, 1890, 20,762 copies; for Novemler, 1890, 22,130 copies; for December, 1890,
20,471 copies; for January, 1891, 28,446 copies;
for February, 1891, 22,312 copies; for March,
1891, 24,065 copies, for April, 1891, 23,428 copies,
George B. Tzschuck,
Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my Sworn to before me, and subscribed in my presence, this 2d day of May, A. D. 1891.
N. P. Ferta
Notary Public.

High Water Mark, 26,299

THE skies smile upon Omaha and Har rison.

MAYOR CUSHING'S address to the president was pithy and pointed. It was the quintessence of brevity and yet embodied all that need have been said on the occasion.

DESPITE the adverse federal and state legislation, the manufacture and consumption of oleomargarine in the United States is steadily increasing. The monthly sales of government stamps required to be used on all packages of oleomargarine are now nearly double the amount sold five years ago. The product has also improved in quality.

IT WAS not all "taffy" that Secretary Rusk uttered when he said that Ne braska is "the sweetest state in the union," for while the state has not quite attained the right to that distinction it is almost certain to reach it. There is great encouragement in the statement of the secretary of agriculture that he had not found the sugar industry of California as promising as that of Nebraska.

THE expressions of President Harrison, Postmaster General Wanamaker and Secretary of Agriculture Rusk re garding the enterprise and energy of Omaha, were very kind, and in the light of what has been accomplished during the past 10 years, entirely just. They should be an incentive to still greater effort to advance this city, whose possibilities seem to be better understood and appreciated by strangers than by many of its own citizens. Omaha is already great, but she can be made infinitely greater.

THE Indian commission to settle cer tain boundaries and other matters at the reservations has been asked by the secretary of the interior to enter upon its work about the 18th of the current month, or nearly two weeks earlier than had been intended. This is due to the report that the Sioux are uneasy at the delay in settling matters in which they are interested, and the department is properly anxious not to give them any reasonable cause for grumbling. The task before the commission is important and is likely to prove difficult.

THE chase after the Itata is being dis cussed by some newspapers as if it in volved a serious international question. There is nothing of the kind in it. The Chilian government has not been deposed and is recognized by the United States government. The insurgents have no recognition anywhere. The Itata, a vessel in the service of the revolutionists, violated the laws of neutrality in entering one of our ports to obtain arms and ammunition, and after having been taken possession of by an officer of the United States made her escape. Our right to seize her in one of our own ports remains good anywhere on the high seas and its legality cannot be questioned. The government could not do less than it is doing in this matter and conform to a principle it has itself enunciated, and which is recognized by all nations,

THERE was almost as much popular curiosity to see Postmaster General Wanamaker as there was to see the president. No man ever in the public service grew so rapidly in the popular confidence and respect as the present postmaster general. This is due to the practical demonstration of his superior business qualifications for the position. He found the postal service badly demoralized, and within a year he had brought it to a higher standard efficiency than ever before, and it unquestionably is today, all things considered, the best service in the world. The business of the postoffice department comes nearer to the people than that of any other branch of the government, and hence the popular appreciation of Mr. Wanamaker as a public servant. The postmaster general has another claim to popular regard in his earnest and zealous advocacy of postal telegraphy. Mr. Wanamaker is undeniably one of the strongest men with the people in the present & iministration.

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION. Omaha never before had a celebration

so complete and harmonious in all respects as President Harrison's reception. The local population manifested unwonted interest and enthusiasm, and reinforced by thousands of visitors, filled every thoroughfare through which President Harrison passed and massed in great throngs at the points of reception. Unquestionably there was never before called out by any public event in this city so great a crowd of people, or one more orderly, patient and good natured. The president was enthusiastically received along the line of the procession, his excellent address was listened to with respectful attention and its telling points heartily cheered. Several thousand people availed themselves of the opportunity to shake hands with him and many more would have done so had it been possible. the school children were well behaved and manifested an intelligent appreciation of the occasion, and throughout the entire celebration there was not a single unhappy or unfortunate incident.

Omaha is to be congratulated upon the really brilliant success of the reception of President Harrison. It was a notable and will be a memorable illustration of the patriotism and public spirit of her people. It demonstrated again that no community anywhere can oring more zeal and earnestness to the performance of a public duty. No feature of the occasion was more interesting, and perhaps none more impressive to the president than the part taken by the public schools, and the school authorities and teachers merit cordial commendation. President Harrison has completed

about eight thousand miles of his trip, and although under an almost constant strain of speech-making and hand-shaking, the latter much the more wearing, there is no indication that the extended journey and its arduous demands have in the least impaired his mental or physical energies. His Omaha address is one of the most admirable he has delivered, and he bore up well under the ordeal of a personal recting from not less than 5,000 people. With his departure from this city President Harrison may be said to have ended the instructive portion of his trip, What he will see on the remaing portion of his journey to the national capital he is already largely familiar with from personal observation. That the trip has been greatly profitable to General Harrison in the larger knowledge he has obtained of the enterprise, the progressive spirit, the loyalty and the patriotism of the people, there is the assurance of his own statements, and it is well that the people of nearly half the union have had an opportunity to show in what profound honor they hold the great office of chief magistrate of the republic. Thus there has been material benefit to the people and executive in the presidential journey. Each is stronger in the confidence of the other, and both have realized a quickening and an elevation of patriotic feeling.

THEY ARE DEMOCRATS FIRST.

The evidence is cumulative that the alliance people in the south do not intend to desert the democratic party. Whenever and wherever that party needs them they will be with it. It was stated recently by a democratic leader in Mississippi that the alliance men in that state would not permit their democracy to be called in question and that they could be depended upon not to stand in the way of any democratic candidate. He was confident that to a man they would vote with the democracy in the next national campaign, and he seconded the idea that any third party would draw them from their allegiance, Similar statements have been made by other southern democrats, all with a tone of confidence which left no room for doubt that they knew what they were talking

But better authority than these are some of the alliance leaders themselves. An Atlanta paper recently interviewed several of these, with results that give the most positive confirmation to the assertions of the democratic leaders. Governor Tillman of South Carolina said, expressing the belief that he spoke for the great body of the farmers in the state: "I am a democrat, pure and simple, I believe in fighting for reforms inside the party lines but never outside of them, and I believe any attempt to organize a third party in this state or in the south would be an absolute failure." He declared that he was opposed to the Cincinnati third party scheme and all similar schemes. Another of the interviewed was Colonel Talbert, an alliance lecturer, who declared himself now as always a democrat and opposed to a third party. The manager of the South Carolina state alliance exchange, who was a candidate for United States senator and came near being elected instead of Irby, said the alliance in that state had no need of resorting to a third party and that there was no symptom of a third party sentiment among its members. No influential paper in the south devoted to the interests of the alliance advocates a third party for that section. They all propose to fight for what they

But the southern alliance is sparing no effort to convince northern farmers that their only hope of securing what they desire is in a third party. Its emissaries, all hide-bound democrats, are in the agricultural states of the north actively laboring to create a sentiment among members of the alliance in favor of a third party, knowing that if the Cincinnati scheme can be carried through and any considerable body of the alliance members in the north, the very large majority of whom are republicans, can be drawn to its support, the chances of electing the next democratic candidate for the presidency, with the solid south secure, will be vastly improved and perhaps that result be assured. These southern alliance democrats who are urging the farmers of the north and west to desert the party to which they have given a lifetime allegiance and set up another, know that a third party candidate would not carry a township in any southern state, that he

would nowhere draw votes to any ex-

want within the ranks of the democratic

tent from the democracy, and that the harm he would do would be wholly to the republican party. They want a third party for the republican north, but will have none of it in the democratic south.

It would be a disparagement of the intelligence of the alliance republicans of the north to believe that they will allow themselves to be drawn into the support of the scheme. They cannot fail to see through its transparent designs, and seeing, they will not fail to repudiate it. They sincerely believe that certain financial and economic reforms are necessary, but they perfectly understand that these are not to be secured through democratic success, with the democracy of the solid south dictating the conditions. Such a result could bring about only reaction, not reform.

SECRETARY RUSK has a plain, blunt way of stating things. Referring to the exclusion of American pork by Germany and France, he said he felt "nearly sure" that when our hog products are inspected as proposed by the new law they will be admitted into those countries. "And I will say," remarked the secretary, "if they will not then receive our pork we will stop their sugar traffic. As a cabinet officer Secretary Rusk must be presumed to know the intentions of the administration with regard to any matter upon which a decision has been reached, so that his declaration has an authoritative, if not exactly an official character. There has been some doubt as to whether the president would exercise the retaliatory authority given him by congress in the event of Germany or France, or either of them, refusing to remove the prohibition upon the importation of the hog products of this country, but the declaration of Secretary Rusk would seem to remove all ground of doubt at least as to the present purpose of the administration.

THE prohibition falsifier is still at large. He was last heard from in Chicago, in the person of one Mills, who declared that crime, drunkenness and general wickedness are more common in Omaha than in any other American city. There was a defender of Omaha at hand, and it need not be said he had the facts on his side. The truth is, as every well-informed person knows, there is not a city in the world of equal population with Omaha where the annual record of crime is smaller than in this city, while as to drunkenness there are towns in Maine, Kansas and Iowa of half the size ofOmiha where into mperance is more prevalent than here. As an example of the wholesome moral effects of high license Omaha challenges the most thorough investigation and invites a comparison of results with cities in prohibition states.

THE BEE has never been given to self-laudation, but it will hardly be considered amiss for it to say that THE BEE building is the first great newspaper structure in which a president of the United States has ever been given a public reception and it is the only newspaper office building in America at this time capacious enough to accommodate a presidential reception party in beitting style.

AT last the question of whether or not death by electricity is an inhuman manner of executing a criminal has been decided by the supreme court of the United States, and New York murderers may conclude that their lease of life will not be lengthened by protest.

WHEN the people of Omaha have anything to do which fully enlists their interest, they do it with a zeal and enthusiasm unsurpassed by any community in the land.

THAT Omaha is a growing city goes without saving. Six acres of children on the high school grounds afforded visible and striking proof of that fact.

PRESIDENT HARRISON could not pos

sibly have picked upon a more beautiful May day.

OMAHA did herself proud, as she always does when it comes to great occasions.

> Art Well Developed. Denver Sun.

A man in South Dakota drank fifty-one glasses of whisky in twenty-four hours, on a wager. The South Dakota papers will now come out proudly with display heads: "An other Big Irrigation Scheme.

Evidence Not to Be Doubted. Russell Lowell,

The only conclusive evidence of a man's sincerity is that he gives himself for a principle. Words, money, all things else, are comparatively easy to give away; but when a man makes a gift of his daily life and practice, it is plain that the truth, whatever it may be, has taken possession of him.

Realization.

Free Press. "We do not cater to sensational news," says the editor of a Texas paper, "and Texas does not furnish it." It is only after reading four murders, a lynching, a suleide and two horse-whipping cases in this same paper that we realize, for the first time, how remark ably free from sensational news Texas is be coming.

Talent By the Wagon Load.

New York Sun. In sending in his bill for services in a recent street procession at San Francisco, the hackman put it as follows: "For hauling one load of talent, \$5." It should be cheaper. at any rate to haul talent by the wagon load in San Francisco than to let it lay around loose. It is noticed, too, that it takes but one hackman to haul a load of San Francisco talent. But perhaps there were four in a

In the Spring. Somerville Journal In the skies a soft blue tinge is Noticed, and the songbird's mate: Papa now must put new hinges On the old front gate.

A Reformation.

His sense of religion was very dim, And came to him rather late. For seventeen years the plate passed him, But now he passes the plate

Pleasant Pictures. Murisey. Now hear the lovely gurgle Of the mixed dring in the glass; It calls up pleasant pictures Of picnics on the grass.

President Harrison's Enthusiastic Reception

NEBRASKA'S HONORED GUEST.

at the State Capital.

ADDRESS OF WELCOME BY THE GOVERNOR.

Brief Response by the President-Addresses by Other Members of the Party Ovations All Along the Route.

Lincoln, Neb., May 13 .- Special Telegram to THE BEE. |- President Harrison and party, escorted by Governor Thayer and staff, arrived at 9 o'clock and were greeted with a salute of twenty-one rounds by the battery of the university cadets. Farragut post, Grand Army of the Republic, Company D, national guards, and the university cadets were drawn up in open rank. The presidential party were shown to carriages and the column moved up O and Fifteenth streets to the north front of the state nouse. The buildings along the line of march were gally decorated and great crowds lined the streets, cheering the president with enthusiasm. At the state house 4,000 school children

with flying banners and a multitude of adults gathered around a temporary platform erected at the north entrance of the ca pitol. The entire building was decorated with flags and streamers from dom 2 to basement. The immense crowd, representing not only Lin coln but the surrounding country and neigh boring towns, was the largest ever seen in

The president was escorted to the platform by Governor Thayer, and they were greeted with cheers. The governor introduced the distinguished visitor in a few words:

distinguished visitor in a few words:

Mr. President: It gives me great pleasure to welcome you to the state of Nebraska, and in passing through it we hope you will remember that it is the growth of thirty-seven years. Previous to 185 there were few white men within its borders but now it exhibits one of the grandest developments of American energy and intelligence. I trust your stay in our state may be attended with pleasure and satisfaction, and that you may earry away with you a happy recollection of it that will always inger in your memory. Again I greet you on behalf of the citizens of Nebraska and bid you welcome.

The president steod during the address The president stood during the address

with his hat slightly raised with the right hand while the left rested upon his hip, with a light overcoat hanging on the arm. Mayor Weir then stepped forward and read his address from manuscript:

Weir then stepped forward and read his address from manuscript:

Honored Sir. On behalf of the city of Lincoln, the capital of the great state of Nebraska, the city bearing the name of your immortal prederessor, the first great republican president. I welcome you today within our borders. As the present representative of an illustrious line, who since Abraham Lincoln's time have borne the name and titlesthe proudest in the gift of men today—that of president of the UnitelStates of America, we cherish with tender regard and honor the name of him who first enunciated our great republican principles. And we note one by one the historic names of those who occupying this exalted position, have swayed the destines of the mighty nation, from Abraham Lincoln to our own loved and honored flenjamin F. Harrison. And sir, not one of all that illustrious line has hid a higher place in the esteem and love of the people than you, sir, our honored chief executive.

And, sir, in all this beautiful city of ours, there is not a man who is loyal to our principles and who lovesour liberties that does not honor the name of Benjamin Harison as the exponent of the best principles of our free American government. Lincoln is loyal to our institutions. The most progressive, wide awake and enterprising city of thes west, she has ever been found in the front rank of the country's pro-

The most progressive, wide awake and enter-prising city of the west, she has ever been found in the front rank of the country's pro-gress. We point with pride to our schools and universities; to our church spires pointing heavenward from every quarter of our city; to our cultured, contented and happy neople, and say these, sir, are the product of our American form of government, products un-known and unhoped for to the same extent and degree in any other land 'neath the sun today.

And hence we welcome with feelings of un-alloyed pleasure to our city the one who is at the fountain-head of our liberties, and who wields such a mighty influence over our institutions.

You are today, sir, in the city of Lincoln,
You are today, sir, in the city of Lincoln,

named after the immortal chieftain who set the seal of our priceless liberties in the blood of martyrdom. Lincoin is loyal to those prin-ciples baptised in blood. loyal to republicar ideas and republican principles. She marched proudly at the head of the state in the grand proudly at the head of the state in the grand army of voters who placed you, sir, in the control of our nation's destinies. And, sir should the call of duty again demand tha you lead us in another campaign. Lincol, and the state of Nebraska will loyally follow and the state of Nebraska will loyally follow your banner to another glorious victory.

And now, sir, the city is yours. Its people are your servants; command us as you will. And rest assured that the hone conferred upon us this day by becoming our guest, for even but one brief hour, will not soon be forgotten, and the loyal hearts of our citizens will ever pray for your welfare and the children will long cherish the memory of this visit because they see today the ruler of the most powerful nation on the face of the earth and the one occupying the proudest position which the one occupying the proudest position which the world can give. And he not holding it by inherited right, entailed by the blood of ances tors, but because he is an American citizen. sailed to place and power by the voice of hi

ountrymen.
We are proud today of our American citizenship, and again we bid wecome to our fore President Harrison made an unexpectedly

brief respones as follows:

It will, I think, be entirely impossible for me to make myself heard by this vast assembling, situated as you are here this morning. Our stay with you is necessarily brief, and yet I do not want you to feel that we have discriminated against the political capital of one of the very greatest of the newer states. I have been so pressed with the enragements which have been suggested to us that I have only been able to give three-quarters of an hour to Indianapolis, my own home. I have given you the same, and I had hoped, very much so, that this time would be extended and that I would be able to address you with more comfort to myself and to you.

We are here as American citizens for common hope and love. We are here the friends of the flag, the constitution, of social order, of every school, of all that creates this nation and makes it better than any other nation in the world. I thank you most cordially for this magnificent demonstration. It has but one fault and that is that it is altogether too large to be suitably arranged with view to multie sneaking. I hope you will brief respones as follows: has but one fault and that is that it is allo-gether too large to be suitably arranged with a view to public speaking. I hope you will allow me again to thank you very sincerely foryour most cordial and magnificent wel-come, and wish you and your state all pros-perity and for the country of which we are common citizens a career of unchecked glory.

Immediately at the close of his remarks the president turned to leave the stand. He was intercepted by three little girls, Bessle Danbach, Julia Menlove and Bessie Kelley dressed ir gowns of red, white and blue, who presented him with a boquet and basket of lowers and a handsomely illuminated ad-

dress reading as folliws:

Mr. President: The children of the convent of the Society of the flory Child Jesus desire to give in the chorus of welcome with which the capital of Nebraska spects the president of the United States. We feel honored in being able to pay in person the tribute of love and respect due to the children students, our nimbs filled with the glorious record of American patriotism't tomorrow we will be called on to fulfill the whole duty of citizenship, and in its performance we will not prove unworthy of the privileges we enjoy as children of this great mation. Our byatty is not a mere sentiment, but a religious duty. Nature invites us to jove our country; religion commands it, and, impelied by that sacred obligation, when America shail call upon us for sacrifice we will emuiate the glorious deeds of the Catholic heroes who for a hundred years have proved their loyalty on and abolity.

Everyon Mr. President, our prayers are iress reading as follows:

and ability.

For you, Mr. President, our prayers are daily offered that your administration may be characterized by wisdom and productive of prospecity to our country, and that personally the blessings of A imighty God may be poured out upon yourself and family, both in this world and the next. The traveling men met the president as he

was leaving the capitol by the west portal, and their address, printed on satin, was pre-sented by Messrs. Fred A. Wilson, Robert M: Simons and J. S. Agoy. It read as

follows:

The Nebraska Traveling Men's association of Lincoln to President Benjamin r. Harrison—Greeting: We welcome you to our state and city and congratulate you upon your safe journey thus far. We extend to you our best wishes and trust that the remainder of your journey may be as pleasant as the past. Wishing you Gisispeed, we be? to remain in behalf of our fellow members. Very respectfully yours.

Fine A. Witson, President.

ROBERT M. SIMONS, Secretary.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 13, 1891.

The president responded:

The president responded: Convey my thanks to the traveling men for whom I entertain the kindest regards. I re-

member them in the last campaign, and shall always be thankful for the favors extended DIDN'T MARRY RICH ENOUGH. The allotted nour had expired and the

presidential party made a hurried return to the train. They were driven down J, Elev-enth and P streets to the depot, passing A Wealthy Chicago Woman Forces Her Son through throngs wno greeted the party with enthusiastic demonstrations. The president's stay was too brief for an to Desert His Wife.

the president with suitable music, but there was no time for it.

five minutes than any man in America."

There was no time for any hand-shaking

ITATA COMMENTS.

not on hand to add to the interest of the oc

the United States must be vindleated.

Toledo Blade: The dignity and power of

Itata must be retaken, or sent to the bottom

Pittsburg Gazette: The safe course is to seep hands off and let them fight it out. If

es the better it would be for their unfor-

Detroit Free Press: That was rather a

ernment and all that sort of thing.

Hartford Courant: The Chilian "Insurgents" have the sympathy of those of our

people who have had leisure and opportunity

to inform themselves about the rights and wrongs of the row; but with that they must,

Philadelphia Ledger: In seizing the steam-

Milwaukee News: All the boats in the

should be ordered to the Parific ocean to re-capture the Chilian steamer Itata. It is not

often the American navy gets so busy as it

New York Times: There is no doubt that

the seizure was justified, and that in making it we fulfilled our obligations to Chin. We

under the circumstances, but we have the

right to recapture the vessel if we can, and it would be a matter of good policy, national

Milwaukee Sentinel: 'The Chilian insur-

gents can hardly hope to gain anything per-manently by drawing upon themselves the

ust wrath of the government of the United

States, and if reparation is not specifily made for so wanton an affront it may be calculated

that the insurrection in Chili will come to an untimely end from outside pressure,

Pittsburg Dispatch: This is a simple

case of catching a Tartar. As a display of

recklessness it stands unique, though ignorance may be to blame. Probably the Chilian captain thought the United States so busy

with Italy that a deputy marshal would not be missed. If he did he is mistaken, Our

deputy marshals are too precious to be car

New York Commercial Advertiser: The act of the captain of the Itata was foolish,

foolhardy and injurious to his own cause. The presence on his vessel of a United

States deputy marshal only makes his case

the worse for himself. The government of he United States has a right to retake that

prisoner and summarily to punish every one concerned in his imprisonment.

LITTLE SMILES.

Life. Books take exercise. You frequently

hear of a popular novel having "quite a

Happened This Way, has been successful," says a literary journal. This is good news. Think how badly people would feel had it

Elmira Gazette: Johnny-My father said

it in sober earnest ma'am. Teacher— Wouldn't 'my father said it in earnest' mean

just as much Johnny! Johnny-No ma'am;

Indianapolis Journal: "So you are not in favor of the annexation of Cuba. eh?" "No,

indeed! Where would we be able to get any

Puck: Force of Habit-"I want to marry

your daughter, sir," said young Mr. Smith t Mr. de Pozit, the bank cashier. "Sorry, sir,"

replied Mr. de Pozit; "but you will have to

Life: "Did you ever take a temperance

A fashion paper says: "The bow tie has

Indianapolis Journal: Mrs. Lushforth— Why can't you be like Mr. Potts? No one

ever sees him coming home in a state of in-toxication. Mr. Lushforth—No; he gets so

ables two men to lie to each other without

Atchison Globe: A new play is called "A Shadow Hunt." It ought to be a quiet play, for a shadow hunt must of necessity be a still

Life: "Brudders," said the Rev. Poir

dexter Granberry, "It am as easy to put off de debbil as it am to put off yo' wintah flan-

nel, but it am as easy to catch de debbil agin as it am to catch col'."

Puck: Prodman-Why did you dismiss

your unmarried rector? Vestery-Weil, you see our last social paid

OUGH!

George Russell Jackson.

The plough boy whistled behind his plough

And watered it well at a wayside trough.

The toil was hard, for the land was rough-

He toiled ail day, and the crow and chough

But his plough at eve struck a hidden sough

The frightened team ran off with the plough

With a force that sent the share clear

With the speed of the wind from the

ploughboy, though ie shouted "Whoa!" And into a slough It plunged, where the mud was as soft as

s well-fed team was stout and tough, And he plied the bough to flank and hough

It lay on the shores of an Irish lough-

He guided his team with a pliant bough,

For his lungs were sound and he had no

off the residue of our debt and now we're

for some preaching!

"Shough!

through.

dough.

Richmond Recorder: The telephone

full that he can't come home at all.

"Yes," responded the Kentuckian,

It has to stay because it

"I passed through the experience

good imported cigars in that case?"

Rose Eytinge's novel

can hardly be held responsible for the es

and international, to do so.

ried away by pirates.

nappened the other way.

run."

drink!"

sadly;

come to stay."

United States navy that can be spare

for the present, be content.

either side should be able to procure s

small paperbox.

unate country.

While the addresses were being made

elaborate programme. The festival chorus of the Lincoln oration society, 200 voices strong, gathered at the state house to greet HE DROWNED HIS GRIEF IN WHISKY.

Sioux Becoming Dudes and Des rting Paint-Pullman Denics the Story That He is Paving Har-

rison's Expenses.

CHICAGO OFFICE OF THE BEE,

While the addresses were being made Postmaster-General Wanamaker stepped into the land commissioner's office and introduced himself and Russell B. Harrison to Alex. Schiagel. The latter made an informal reception of it by introducing friends and acquaintances, and Mr. Wanamaker smilingly complimented him with the remark: "You can introduce more veople in five minutes than any man in America." CHICAGO, May 13. Young Ogden Strong, son of the late Genwith the president, but one persistent lady wormed her way through the crowd, grasped his hand in a brief shake and left in it a eral Strong, is the central figure in a most sensational escapade. A pretty young Irish girl named Maggie Forr was sitting on the steps of No. 183 Third avenue one evening last summer. The residents of Third avenue are away below par in the social scale. Young New York Mail and Express: It is to be regretted that one of our best cruisers was Strong, who is the wild selon of a wealthy and aristocratic family, was walking along this narrow thoroughfare. He stopped and talked with Maggie, called frequently thereafter, and as a result they were clandestine ly married. When Ogden's mother learned of the union she was very indigmant and forced her sen to leave the girl. Then he went on a wiid debauch from which he is now recuperating under the paternal roof. In the meantime Maggie is invoking the law to recover possession of him. STOUX DECOMING DUDES.

cool performance on the part of the Itata. It is easy to supply a new deputy marshal, but there is the matter of the dignity of the gov-James A. Finlay, post trader at the Pine Ridge agency, is in the city purchasing supplies for his copper-hued wards. He says everything is very quiet and that there is no sign of a return of the Messiah craze. Fin lay says he is obliged to vary his purchases every year now. A tew years ago he purchased paint and tobacco. Now the Indians want everything that the pale faces use. White ship Itata in the harbor of San Diego while she was loading supplies for the insurgents of Chili, the government authorities have there is no call for silver-headed canes, more cigarettes are sold at the post than at any one place in the city. "The Stoux," said Finlay, "are fast becoming dudes and I wouldn't be surprised when I go back to find given a practical illustration of what England should have done during the war of the re-bellion. them playing lawn tennis and wearing sashes. PULLMAN ON POLITICS. watching the movements of Premier Rudini

George M. Pullman denies the report that he is defraying the expenses of President Harrison's western trip. He anded: "There is no truth in the statement that I lave transferred my support from Judge Gresham to President Harrison. I believe President Harrison's administra-tion has given by tion has given satisfaction to the country and there is nothing particular in the way of his renomination. As to Judge Gresham, I have the same warm personal friendship for him that I have always had.'

JONES IS ALL RIGHT. The man who caused the report to be cirulated that Senator Jones, of Nevada, was insolvent, according to ex-Governor II M. Van Arman, of Nevada, who at present is connected with the Southern Pacific rail road, didn't know what he was talking about. "I cannot imagine how such a statement got in print," said Governor Vas, Arman at the Auditorium hotel. DID UP THE OLD WOMAN.

Mrs. Ellen Clifford, of No. 266
West Thirteenth street, was taken
to the county hospital yesterday in consequence of two fractured ribs and severe contusions in flicted by her son Dennis. She is eighty-four years old, owns considerable property and says her son wants her to die so that he can get it. ODDS AND ENDS.

The tenth annual session of the women's western Unitarian conference decided adversely on the proposition to disband and also declined to unite with the National alliance. Rev. Ida C. Hulting of Des Moines was chosen president The attorney for the depositors of S. A. Kean & Co.'s bank says that the bank will

probably pay 35 cents on the dollar. It will be paid in several dividends, the first about June 1. The liabilities of the defunct concern amount to half a million dollars in round numbers.

Mrs. F. L. Aikens lectured at the Third auspices of the Chautauqua society circle for

the benefit of the Hitchcock county Ne-braska relief fund. Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn has authorized Arthur T. Lumby to make a match for him with Charley Mitchell if possible.

Mrs. Potter Palmer, president of the board of lady managers, accompanied by Mr. Potter Palmer and Miss Laura Hayes, left today for a few days vacation in Europe.

ATKINSON. NEW PHARMACISTS.

Licensed to Compound Pills and Fil Small Phials.

The board of examiners of the state board of pharmacists met yesterday at the Dellone hotel to examine applicants for registration as pharmacists. The board consists of the following gentlemen: J. E. Riggs, Lincoln president; Max Becht, Omaha, vice presi dent; W. D. Haller, Blair, vice president; H. D. Boyden, Island, secretary; James Reed, Nebraska City, treasurer. The examination began at 9 a. m., and there were thirty-nine applicants, of which nineteen passed a satisfactory examination and received their certificates Charles Adams, Hastings; L. L. Ames Brownville; J. F. Brendel, Avoca; Carl Dummer, Omaha; L. G. Flesher, Genoa; A. J. Kearney, Pilger; L. E. Keller, A. J. Rearney, Pilgor; L. E. Keller, Wayne; W. H. Martin, Spring View; Chas, E. McChesney, Partington; J. C. KcKinley, Leigh; Ed. Newshafer, Rising City; F. M. Osborne, Stromsburg; H. W. Owen, Douglas; George W. Pool, South Bend; Ernst Shoff, Axtel; Mrs. E. P. Sumner, Bloomington; J. S. Thomas, Wood River; E. L. Wingfield, Ponca; Charles Wittaschek, Omaha.

The secretary reported a list of 147 names of pharmacists who had failed to renew their

of pharmacists who had failed to renew their registration and the board ordered him to issue a ten days' notice to the delir quents. All who fail to respond within that have their registration cancelled and their names stricken from the register They will then be obliged to stand an exami before they can be reinstated. board adjourned to meet at Beatrice May 26

Sprained His Ankle.

O. W. Butts, manager of Porter Brothers, wholesale fruit dealers, suffered painful injuries from a fall yesterday morning which his physician says will keep him in the house for at least two weeks. He was standing on delivery wagon engaged in overlooking a car of strawberries when a sunden jolt threw him to the ground. No bones were broken out one leg was badly sprained and there were a number of bad bruises on different parts of the body.

Thou Shalt Not. Washingtonian. Chilenos, Chilianos

You must not pull the eagle's tail; If he should tap you with his claw You'd feel as if hit with a flail.

Wouldn't Mind It. Kansas City Star.

The plumper now adds up his gains And with a grin he seems to say, "I wouldn't mind if the whole yea Were like this merry month of May!"

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.





ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys. Liver and Bowels, cleanses the sys tem effectually, dispels colds, head aches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and 81 bottles by all leading drug gists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

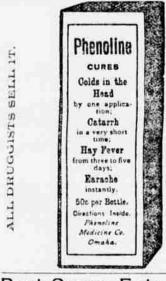
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. WUISVILLE, KY.



MONEY.

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DECRETARY, WALNUT, MARGINARY, LIGHT OAK, VERMILION, EBONY, ID wood, Ligar OAK, VERMILION, EDONY making it look as good as new. The expense is slight as it is put up and sold in HALF PINT CANS at 30 cts., and it PINT CANS at 70 cts., either the above singles. It you do not find this at Your Dealer's, ask him to order it for you. For sale in Omaha by Richardson Drug Co., Wholesale Agent.



Beet Sugar Enterprise

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Locust and Third St., - Grand Island, Net Devoted to the development of the beet sugar infustry in the United States. Manufacturing sugar from beets, has proven a success both in California and Nebraska. The average per cent of sugar in Ne braska beets is 16.3 per cent. In Germany 12.55 Germany manufactures annually 1,506,000 tons, more than any other country in the world. The U.S. im ports annually 1,503,000 tons of sugar, which at five cents per pound, would amount to \$150,000,0.0. Shall the U.S. manufacture her own sugar? Seeding, cultivating, harvesting and manufacturing the augus eet discussed in the Beet Sugar Enterprise. Send stamps for sample copy. Grand Island. Neb.

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We make more porous plasters than all other makers in this country combined, because the public appreciate the merit that exists in our goods. BENSON'S is the only medicinal plaster for household use, all others being weak imitations. (let the Genuins.





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